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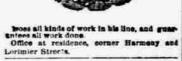
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Drugs, Patent Medicines, Pertumery, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Motions, Etc. THE total number of families in the United States in 1800 was 12,600,122. THE sufflower bears 4,000 seeds, the poppy 32,000 and the tobacco plant 72,000, and yet the eigar crop never seems

to bring prices down. Ar a charity bazar in Vachina an Riss from the Marchioness Pallaviceini. He got R and planked down a thousand-pound Bank of England note to

FRANK VINCENT, the African ex plorer, has left Ragoon to continue his travels into the interior. He has already traveled over con, 500 miles with out meeting with any serious disaster

The German government has exat Spanden for the preserving of all kinds of provisions for the army, and about 550 operators are to be regularly

A sell that could be heard at a dis-since of 45,400 feet in water could be neard at a distance of only 636 feet in the open air. Dogs barking on the earth can be heard by balloonists sail-ing at a height of four miles

Miss Emma Mananan, of St. Louis has written 5,100 words on the old-style powtal card. She did the work without it magnifying glass and with a common lead pencil. Every line and word of it is legible through a glass, and a part of it plais Though to be read by

ULEABORG, which is suffering from amine, is the northernment govern-ment of Finland, and has an area of need of Finland, and has an area of 62,954 square miles and a population of nearly \$50,000. For 800 years Uleaborg, the most of Finland, was a part of Sweden. It has been an artificiange of

Trr. profession of prize fighting still pays. Last year the forty leading men in it cleared an aggregate of \$140.555, Corbett leading the list with \$25,000, salf the salary of the president of the nited States, three times as much as established minister earns and five times as much as United States senators re-

HERBERT SPENCER has been writing or more than forty years, and a partial estimate of the profits from the ale of his most important books at hims that they have brought him less than E1,000 a year. Decidedly philosophy toes not pay the philosopher in eash, whetever it may give him in intellecunl satisfaction.

A NEW opal field has been discovered n the state of Washington. With the hamond mines in blaho, the ruby deposits of Montana and the opals of Washington at their very doors, as it were, the hotel clerks of the hilarious after a fashion that Solomon in all his glory never dreamed of.

THE prevalent idea that the oldest iniversity is in Europe is incorrect. In the tenth and eleventh centuries the university at Fez, Africa, was almost the only seat of Arabic and Christian learning in the world. Before univeritles existed in Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Padua or Boiogna students flocked to Fez from Andainsta, France, and even England, and Fez is to-day the principal western seat of Moham-medan theology.

Most amateur tragedies generally played in San Francisco the other ankle just as she was about to plunge the knife into the villain's breast and netnally killed the very estimable gendeman, the author of the play, ended in a worse tragedy than the play itself. It is one consolation, however, that just such an accident as that is not likely to happen more than once in a hundred years at least.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that the old blue law, encted in 1794 and relating to certain worldly pursuits on the Sabbath day, still in force. The case upon which the decision was rendered was that of Thomas Matthews, publisher of the convicted of publishing and issuing his paper on Sunday under this act. The court in conclusion commends the act, but says that a too liberal enforcement of its provisions may lead to its repeal, and that it is in more danger from its friends than its foes.

the facts in the case often express surprise when told that not more than one man in 500 who has been struck by larger animals the ratio is still smaller. The electromotive force of a bolt of lightning, says an electrician, is about volts, the current about 14. 000,000 amperes, and the time of the discharge about 1-20,000 part of a sec-ond! In such a bolt there is an energy equal to 2.450,000,000 watts, or about 3,284,182 horse-power! Is it any wonder that "lightning usually kills?"

A TENNESSEE judge named Spring field, presiding over a court at Chatta ing coal from the coal trust. Severa for depredations on the ring coal yards were discharged. Judge Spring field has original notions of equity not exactly in conformance with modern legal methods of jurisprudence. But and coal at trust prices, the native to a merciful magistrate.

Oxe of the most significant signs o the times is the fact, just made public, that a young lady is to be graduated ext June from conservative old Johns Hopkins university with the highes degree in its gift-that of doctor or philosophy. The recipient of this un precedented honor is Miss Florence Bascom, daughter of Prof. John Bas om of Williams college, Massachusetts who from 1884 to 1887 was president of the university of Wisconsin. From this restern institution Miss Bascom has already received the degrees of bache elor of science and master of arts.

BAVARIA continues to take the lead in Germany in beer drinking, the con-sumption during 1890-91 having beer over two hundred quarts per inhab-itant. Posen leads the list in schoaps drinking-about twenty-five quarts per

Epitome of the Week. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION:

FIFTY SECOND CONGRESS,

the silver-bullion purchase provision of the Sherman bill was reported in the senate and the McGarraghan bill was defeated by a vote of 29 to 15.

The joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to limit the presidential office to one term was discussed. In the house a bill was introduced to refund the 4 per cent, bonds, to increase fund the 4 per cent, bonds, to increase only survivor of the three men senonly survivor of the senonly Tuesnay, Jan 17 .- A bill to repeal the house a bill was introduced to refund the a per cent, bonds, to increase the circulation of the mathematic banks and to discontinuous the purchase of silver ballion. A resolution was agreed to making provision for the joint meeting of the two houses of congress on Wednesday, February 8, to count the electoral vote.

Wednesday, Jan. 15.—As soon as the swarts that Senator Sherman and t

Hayes, and, after paying a tribute of respect to the deceased, he moved that the senate adjourn in honor of the dead and an adjournment was at lelmont, Ky., and three negroes once taken. In the house the sundry were drowned. rivi bill (\$40,000,000) was reported. Representative Haynes, of Ohio, announced the death of ex-President

of Pitja W. Halford, of Indiana, to be paymaster with the rank of major was received. In the house the bill providing that no person that be excused from attending or testifying become at the interstate commerce county. providing that no person "half be ex-cused from attending or testifying be-fore the interstate commerce commission on the ground that the testimony or evidence may tend to eriminate him was passed. The bill for the establish-

for the next fiscal year was reported. sons were injured, some fatality. spect to the memory of ex-President

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE following United States sen-Turpie (dem.); Tennessee, W. R. Bate frozen to death. (dem.); New York, Edward Murphy Tunor coocy (dem.); Massachusetts, Henry Cebot prevalled and all harbors were ice-Lodge (rep.); Connecticut, Joseph R. bound. In Russia the wild animals,

tenance of good roads. sponding time last year.

outh the exchanges at the leading blearing houses in the United States cuted by the slicing process for patri-aggregated \$1,404,626,829, against \$1,-cide. The prisoner was bound to a \$70,888,981 the previous week. As

THE EAST.

night where the heroine turned her | aged 43, fatally injured by their sleigh | being \$200,000.

ing a dozen others.

hopelessly insolvent. States senator.

league showed that during the past \$500,000. year the general operations of the league had been more extensive than ever before in its history. Ox the Pennsylvania road trains collided near Jersey City, N. J., and fif-

teen persons were injured, three fa-The late Horace Smith, of Springfield, Mass, left in his will, with the exception of \$10,000, the entire estate, went over without action....... In the valued at about \$3,000,000, to benev-olent and charitable institutions.

THE death of Jules Eichberg, aged 69, the famous composer and musical been a notable personality in Boston, was caused by pneumonia. The death of Joseph Winsor, a prom

inent inventor, occured at Providence, R. L. aged 84 years. He was married seven times and secured judicial separation from six of his wives. The seven wives survive him. A FIRE destroyed Story & Co.'s ware-

house in New York and fifteen fire-men were buried under falling walls and four were probably fatally in-jured. The property loss was \$400,000. man of the Knights of Labor, was auctioneer. The piece is expected to found guilty in Pittsburgh of adminismurder in the Homestead poisoning. The outbreak of cholera in the Neitlerases. The extreme penalty for the crime is a fine of \$500 and ten years'

WEST AND SOUTH. FLAMES swept away the Allen & inter branch of the American Tobac- is infected with cholera bacilli. co company at Richmond, Va., the loss

STEPHES M. WHITE (dem.) has been elected United States senator from Cal-ifornia, F. M. Cockrell, (dem.) from Missouri, Cushman K. Davis (rep.) from Minnesota, and David Turpie (dem.) from Indiana. In Cairo, Ill., Patience Williams, a colored woman, died at the age of over

JUDGE REED during the trial at Wichita, Kan., of a divorce case in the district court quelled a small-sized riot by whipping the defendant, Oscar Sandent Hippolyte had been entirely by whipping the defendant, Oscar San-THE death of Mary Ann Nelson, a prisoners.

colored woman who claimed to be 130 years old, occurred at her home near publishes the affidavit of John J. Ham In Maryland several men were

badly injured. week of April.

AT Denton, Md., Mrs. Samuel K. Langrell and her three children were buried in one grave, all having dled of

the measles in one day.
. Which in the epileptic lit Mrs. John Bradford, of White Plains, Mo., feli into an open grate and was burned to

the service that Senator Sherman and CHARLES L. Pool celebrated his 197th eventy living descendants.

were drowned.

FUNERAL services over the remains of ex-President flayes took place of Fremont, O. on the fett. Many his nounced the death of ex-President Hayes and made a speech eulogistic of the deceased and the holiss adjourned in respect to his memory.

THURSDAT, Jan. 19.—The anti-option bill and the measure for a constitutional amendment to limit the presidential office to one term were discussed in the smalle. The nomination of Pattern W. Halford of Indiana to and on every land the embiens of part of the smaller of the s

Rainey and Clauder Pears there latally An audience assembled at the office ment of a ballohal quarantine was of the long-distance telephone in Chi-FRIDAY, Jan. 20.—The senate met New York.

and immediately adjourned out of respect to the memory of ex-President llaves. In the house the general deficiency appropriation bill (\$20,956,610). As W York.

NEAR Peru, Ind., a passenger train dashed from a bridge into the Wabash river, and George C. Dorland, of La Porte, was killed and sixteen other per-PAREIGN INTELLIGENCE

SING KEE, a Chinaman, and Domin ico Taragnello, an Italian, were hanged at Nanaimo, B. C. Each man murdered a fellow countryman. ators were elected: Michigan, Francis B. Stockbridge (rep.): Indiana, David of a wandering band of gypsies were Tanorenory Sweden Intense

Hawley (rep.): Maine, Eugene Hale made desperate by hunger and cold, (rep.): Delaware, George Gray (dem.). invaled the villages and devoured both It was resolved at the convention of human beings and domestic animals. the National League of Good Roads in Washington that the colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts in the several states should make a specialty of thorough instruction, scientific and practical, in the construction and maintenunce of good roads.

In the long and domestic animals. In the long and domestic animals.

In the long (Rady) branch of the graphs was discovered.

FLAME: destroyed a theater in Kevanishing to the long and domestic animals.

Nor within the memory of man has THE business failures in the United Canada suffered so continuously from States during the seven data ended on intense cold weather. The suffering the 20th numbered 332, against 266 the minong the provides week and 528 for the corresponding beginning to provide the provided weather. The suffering numbers of providing the provided weather. The suffering numbers of providing the seven data and numb Drugg time last year.

Drugg the sevel days ended on the their beds.

compared with the corresponding week
of 1882 the increase was 13.1.

CANADIAN customs officers at Windsor
have begun wholesale raids on respectable smugglers who have been buying their clothing in Detroit, Mich. France swent away the likeste

aged 30, was killed and his wife Kate, factory at 1 keston, England, the loss agent 43, intuity injured by their sleighbeing struck by an engine.

A That is crashed into a large sleighweeked Spanish sloop Juane arrivel load of people at Lonsdale, R. I., kill-in Colon after living twenty-seven days ing eight of the occupants and injur-without food and water. Nine on beard the sloop died of marvation.

Is Pittsburgh the People's Matual A wards has been completed by Cas-Accident association was declared to be imir Livan, a watchmaker at Geneva, Switzerland, which, instead of striking THE Pennsylvania legislature re- the hours and quarters, announces lected Mattew S. Quay as United then, by speaking like the phonograph P. & L. Tessue, one of the most THE report of the general secretary prominent mercantile houses at St. at the eighth annual meeting in New Johns, N. F., which had been in ex-York of the American Protective Tariff stence for forty years, failed for over

Columbian postage stamp was vigor-ously attacked by Mr. Wolcott (Col.). who called up his joint resolution directing the discontinuance of these The anti-option bill was diseloquent speech on the national quarantine bill from Congressman Raynor (Md.), who depicted the danger which was imminent to the people of this country from unrestricted immigration.

THE McBeth lamp flue works at E' wood, Ind., the largest of the kind in the world, were destroyed by fire on the 22d. The warehouses were saved. The fire originated from too high pressure of natural gas. Over 600 men are thrown out of employment. The lose is estimated at \$100,000; fully insured. PETER JACKSON, the pugilist, has signed a contract with Manager Stock-well, of San Francisco, to appear as HUGH DEMPSRY, district master work-Parson Davies will take the part of the

> with intent to commit and then be put on the road. ben lunatie asylum, near Berlin, shows no signs of decreasing in virulence The total number of cases, up to the 21st, was sixty-three. Of those attacked that the river Saale below the asylun

Seven or eight of the firemen of Hool were injured, three of them seriously at 1:20 o'clock a. m. of the 21st, by th fall of the west wall of Story & Co.'s four-story warehouse, at the southwest corner of King and Washington streets during a fire.

THE forces under the command of the Cuban minister of war returned in tricrushed. They captured a number of THE Daily News of Des Moines, Io.

ilton, United States Attorney, that F. M. Hubbel offered him \$20,000 to sup-In Maryland several men were frozen to death in small canoes that were caught out and frozen up a few miles from Nanticoke, and three tramps were frozen to death near Princess Anne.

In Cleveland a motor car ran into a sleigh load of persons and five were badly injured.

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The State Anditor's descrit Sinte Auditor School has completed his financial report covering the traffi-actions of the state treasury for the two fiscal years ended December 31, 1892.

y disbursements in 1801 sbursements in 1802 alance January 1, 18335 8,230,943 6

Total ... \$ 8,220,941 61
Excess of dishurasments, ever receipts on accepts of all feet he feet too Feet receipts on accepts of all feet he feet too Feet receipts on accepts of all feet he feet too Feet receipts and the feet of the feet receipts and feet too \$ 81,200,00 or about \$170,000 he than receipts from all sources in 1921 and 1821. This failing off is attributable directly to the cut ing down of the tax levy feet safety reviews purposes from 186 to 18c on the 500 valuation of taxable property. The deminist acquaint the invente field feet 1821 and 1821 are estimated the invente field feet 1821 and 1821 are estimated by the author at \$1,631 201.55, heaving a margin of something over \$50,000 between the estimated receipts and demants in favor of the former.

The value of achool property on June 33, 1892, is stated as follows:
Capital achool fund, county and township.

Total \$50,219,000 22

Ex-Gov. Francis Bangaeted. On the evening of the 16th a compl mentary banquet was given ex-Gov. Francis at the Southern, in St. Louis. The languet was tendered without regard to party and was partained of the a need of the

The banquet was tendered without regard to taitly field was pertained of the street of the few of t

The Sedalia road convention was a success. The legislation asked of the general assembly was let for the fol-

Such laws as will enable the counties to secure a practical application of the best methods of improving roads. A local option law that will enable counties to accept or reject the proposed road law. It is not the sense of this convention that the present road law be repealed, but amended. The concral assembly should submit to the people a constitutional amendment, allowing counties to levy not exceeding 30 cents on the \$100 for road purposes, and also to issue broads to run not longer than twenty years, the laterest and principal to be paid out of the county road fund, the issuing of such bonds to be determined by the fets of consists which is the delication of the county road fund, the issuing of such bonds to be delicational to be delications and bonds. Such laws as will enable the counties to se

The second big social event of the legislative season occurred at Jefferson

lity on the evening of the 20th.

Cul. Pace flot the Plant. Col. J. Is Pace, of Bates county, was nominated for penitentiary warden by the governor on the 17th, and the senate comptly confirmed the nomination. promptly confirmed the nomination.

Col. Pace is a natice Missourian, 30 years old
and a resident of Batler. Bates county. He
has been a prominent figure at all state and national conventions for the last twenty years;
was a member of the National democratic convention that nominate! CI veland in 1884, being
one of the thirteen that stood unwaveringly for
Mr. Cieveland.

A Notice from the State Treasurer State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens is sending out important letters to the osecuting attorney of the various He calls their "attention to section 2808 of requires mutual savings fund, loan and build-ing associations organized under the laws of

other states to deposit \$100 000 with the state A Missouri Nomination Held Up. The nomination of Postmaster F. M.

Atkinson of St. Joseph has not yet been confirmed by the United States He was appointed by the president last Segumber. Senator Cockrell has had the con

rie was appointed by its president has sep-tember. Senator Cockrell has had the con-firmation held up in the senare in order to in-vestigate the object of the opposition to Mr. Atkinson. This opposition is understood to come from republicans in St. Joseph, who have asked the Missouri sonator to use his influence

To Deliver Missourl's Vote. ed messenger, departed, on the 16th, for Washington, D. C., to deliver the election returns of Missouri to the vice

Postmaster Harlow of St. Louis reports the trial of street railway postal service, inaugurated several months Burled by Falling Walls.

While working in the debris of th Incoard fire at Kansas City, a wall fell, burying seven men. Charles Ferris received injuries that may prove fatal. A Pastor's Residence Burned

The residence of Rev. T. H. Clelland pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church at Springfield, was burned. Most of the contents were saved. Death of a Mexican War Veteran. James Comstock, aged 64, a veterar of the Mexican war, died at Carthage

the other day, after a few days' sick ness, of pneumonia. A Bee in Gen. Jamison's B Gen. J. C. Jamison, of Guthrie, Okla. djutant general of Missouri under Gov. Marmaduke, wants to be governo

over and instantly killed by an engine in the Union Pacific yards at Kansa Bridget Burke, aged 50, was found dead in bed in St. Louis Her husband, James Burke, was dead drupk beside

Killed by an Engine.

Silver Malott, a car cleaner, was ru

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Embay, saveany 16.

Emays This southe convened at 2 o'clock Mr. Sobres off stel a feedball atting Tuesday, the 17th dash, at 19 o'clock, as the time for the seems to well for I'm ted. States country. Adopted: A seton resolution providing for a joint season to vote for solution providing for a joint season to vote for solution providing for a joint season to vote for solution providing for a joint season to vote for solution providing for a joint season to vote for solution realists. Mr. Sobres: Appropriating \$4,20 to erect monuments over the graves of Gov. John S. Marmadake, Jeige William Scott and James Shielda. Mr. Dunnt Adding Audrain country to the St. Is give sourt of appeals district. Mr. O Bannon. For the stable similar of the stable school in southwest Missouri. Mr. Yeator: Striking optims 3 per cent feature of the Australia. It has stable applies to the legal recognition of political pirtues.

the headers in thitup by and that school leaders to freibliticed from drawing paf for holidays.

TURSDAY, JANUARY II.

SENATE—A resolution by Mr. Lyman, "to prevent the committee on accounts from certifying to claims for service by employes for a gracier sinebut that specified by law," proposed by indicating the senator of the property of the property. The senate that took up the matter of voting for United States senator. Senator Cockrell was placed in nomination by Mr. Sebre, and seconded by Messre. Stone and Newierry, Channey I. Filley was placed in positionation by Mr. McGiania, and seconded by Mr. Winderstan, Alper the otnions had grammated the matter of the property of th

thouse—the resolution dreating the committee on actionities to audit the claim per diem and mileage of Mr. Branger, where sent is constituted, was called up by Mr. Tabba. And offered a substitute, regulating Mr. Swanger to give doubts boost for the return of any money he may draw, provide he has desired from his seat. Debate lasting two hours followed, at the conclusion of which the substitute was deconclusion of which the substitute was de f sted and the original resolution adopted by vote of \$3 cgsinst 31.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.
SENATE—The senate received an invitation tend the road convention in session at 8. attend the road convention in session at the dails. The invitation was accepted, and the Mesers Kealer, Gash and Turner were appointed a himmittee to attend the convention. The resolution asking congrets by reased the law closing the World's fair on Sunlay 75% called up for adoption. A vote to table the measure was lost-years, 13; mays, is. It was then made a special order for to-morrow at the colors. The seconds then took up the resoluclock. The senate then took up the resolu-ion off-red over two weeks ago by Mr. McGin-is to allow the old s mater. R. S. Ryors, of the

nis to allow the old smater, R. S. Ryors, of the Fourteenth district, to occupy a seat in the senate until his successor is elected and qualified—the newly elected senator. Samitel Mospishking died. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 21 to 6.

House—Messia Marsh, Banksiof Stilmet and Davis (of Henry) were appointed, on motion of Mr Tarkerin, a committee to attack this read-control on all Said's. Mr. Cheat off tred a resolution commenting the services of Hon. F. M. Cockrell in the United States senate; which were adopted. Petitions were presented from merchants of Clay, Platts, Ry, Green and Daviess counties asking for the enactment and Divises counties asking for the enactment of the retail grocers bill. A number of bills were introduced. Mr. Tubbs of red frontier in reference to the death of ex-President layer, and directing that the home sejourn over Friday and the flag be placed at full mast

PRIDAY, JANUARY 30. Senare—Mr. Win leman's joint resolution asking congress to repeal the set closing the World's fair on Sanialy was laid over informally. A position was presented from mechants of Macon county, asking for the passage of the retail grocers' billi also, a similar position from Bates county. Mr. Busche offered a resolution that the suite adjourn over Saturday as a mark of respect to the memory of cf. President Payes. Senator McGinnis opposed the resolution of the ground that Mr. Hayes was not an officer of the government or state at the time of his death. Senator Burke also opposed the resolution with a brief speech. Pending a discussion of the resolution the senate adjourned until the 221.

House—The house was rot in sandon. House -The house was not in sanston.

MR. MALL DID NOT BERGH

A DRAM-SHOP LAW. Senator Bradley has introduced a bill in the senate to increase the state Econse on dramahops from \$50 to \$100 per year. This bill eng bedies a recommendation to be found in Gorf. Francis' message. There are over 5.300 dramahops, and the increase proposed will swell the state's revenue some \$35,000 per year. According to the opinion of many members of the legislature, this is about the only law effecting the cost of dram-shop license that will be stated this winter.

GOV. STONE ON IMMIGRATION

FOR THE RELIEF OF M. E. SOUTH MINISTERS pon the natice of M. E. South Ministrant.

Dr. Enton, of Washington country, has introduced a bill in the house in the interest of the Southern Methodist proachers. He has learned that this church holds its conference annually in October, and transfers its preachers new fields of labor; consequently every two years about 550 of them change residences at a time that deprives those of voting at the general election. Dr. Eaten proposes to give them the right to vote provided they have resided in the state long enough to ac-

NEWS NOTES FROM ABROAD.

A STEAM DERRICK that easily lifts an eighty-ton gun and swings it around as readily as if it were a bale of hay is on one of the docks at Hamburg. In England, France, Germany and Belgium the number of births per thousand of population is stendily falling.

The rate of decrease is slower in son

of these countries, but is marked in all.

THE Castle of Circy, where Volta pent so much time in the society of his blue-stocking friend, Marchie Chatelet, has just been sold for \$500,-000. The buyer is a rich French manufacturer, M. Viellard-Migeon. BAVARIA continues to take the lead in Germany in beer drinking, the consumption during 1890-'91 having been

eer two handred and sixty quarts per inhabitant. Posen heads the list in schnapp drinking-about twenty-five quarts per inhabitant. SEVERAL men who have outlived their greatness are now glad to earn their living as coachmen in Berlin. Among army officers and three pulpitless pas-tors. Three British nobilities now glee fully crack the whip as London cab-men; they are an ex-member of parlia-ment, a baron and a marquis, AT WEFFERSON GITY.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—The fuestion of the state revenue will here atter receive a large share of attention. The trouble just now is in a multiplication of measures, sould for increasing and some for diminishing the receives. and some for diminishing the reference, and still others for reducing appropriations. The principal methods suggested for increasing the revenues are: The annual assessment of real estate, a measure recommended by the auditor and strong whis reported from the house committee on wa, and means to-day; taxation of franchises and all evidences of indebtedness; an increase of dramshop license and a reduction of criminal structures and appropriations for state institutions. From the suditor's estimates there will be sufficient revenue collected the next two years. mates there will be sufficient revenue collected the next two years. The collected the next two years are thing over \$2,700,000, but he can not take into account the various ways the legislature is likely be devise for spending money. It all events, the law-malters are proceeding in the thooy that the revenue will be short, and the first is this of cutting the appropriations in proble schools down from one-third to the fourth of the revenue. The bill increasing that dramshop license from \$50 to \$100 a year is likely to become a law, as has been stated before, and this of itself will cover any officially deficit the legislature may cause in the suditor's estimate. But the drift of denote the legislature may cause in the auditor's estimate. But the drift of legislation at present is not so much to make provision for a short-age in the feature, as to further exercise the twong power. The idea seems to prevail that the solution franchises should be taxed as separate property, and the state board of elimination be the judges as to what the franchises are worth. The statement has been made by members of the legislature that the railroad

And then it is proposed to tax the gross earnings of corporations and even in-dividuals. Mr. Moore, of Laclede, introduced a fill in the house to-day amending the revenue is to be enacting the following

franchises alone are worth over \$50,

000,000, and this is not far from the value placed upon the railroads them-selves by the beard of equalization.

new section:

The assessor shall, anything in the set of any other act to the contrary notwithstanding, assess improved lands at the same price per sere that he assesses unimproved lands of like quality, and if there shall be any mortgages, dieds of trust, rendors or other liens upon the lands of any person required by the life stoperty, the assessor shall deduct the amount of the said mortgages, deeds of trust, vandors or other liens from the value of the said lands, and the remainder shall be the assesser value to be placed upon sold isads by the assessor.

It is also provided that the section quoted shall not apply to domestic or foreign corporations.

There are two insurance bills of some importance pending in the house. One requires comparies to pay the full amount of the policy when the building or stock insured is completely destroyed and the other provides that the vaca tion of an insured house does not invalidate the policy unless it contributes to the origin of the fire. The last-named bill wal introduced by Mr. Stuart, of

A BLOW AT GAMBLING

Mr. Gernez, of St. Louis, to-day insays is intended to put an end to the pretended produce and stock exchanges which are growing so rapidly in St. Louis and Kansas City since the pool tooms and other gambling games een closed. It prescribes that it shall be unlawful to make any pretended sale of stricks petroleum, metal, cotton or any other histories; whether delivery is contracted for or fielt, whenever the contract price for the sale shall be governed by any automatic or electric derice, apparatus or machine. The mathines themselves and any papers and petent evidence to convict anyone oper ating or controlling such machines. The punishment for first offense is \$1,000, and for second offense, in addition to such fine, imprisonment for one year in county jail.

FOR STOCK BREEDELS. Mr. Davis, of Henry county, is pre paring a bill in the interest of agricul-tural fairs and to encourage the breed ing of fine stock. It appropriates \$40,-600 to be disbursed as premiums by the state board of agriculture to the exhibitors at the state fairs. The mone is to be divided as follows: For the case tle and dairy interests, \$8,000; for the horse-breeding interests, \$10,000; hogs, \$6,000; sheep, \$4,000; poultry, \$3,000 bees, \$2,000; agricultural products 14,000. Setalia claims to have a state er, has commenced suit for \$20,000 damages against Mrs. Viola Gallimon, fair association, and the bill is doubt ess in the interests of that organiza

tion, although no locality is named. THE SECTIONICAL BUREAU. There, is a report current that bills and house to cut down the appropria tion for the geological bureau and con nect the same with a department of the school of mines and metallurgy at Rolla. There has been some grum the effect that the bureau of geolog has not made adequate returns fo appropriation of \$50,000 made two years ago, and no doubt it will be attacked.

Delaware Peaches. Although the coldest weather for fifty years recently prevailed in Dela large crop may be expected. Robbed of a Rare Collecti

While Jim Moore, living 15 miles cas

of Princeton, Ky., was absent his house

was robbed of \$250 in coin, the rares collection in the south. Released on Bond. G. W. Avant, tried three times for wife poisoning, has been released on bond, having spent three years in jail at Clarksville, Tenn.

Died While Counterfe Barney Black died at Indiana, Pa. He was making counterfeit coins, and in mixing metals with acids was over come by the fumes. A Millionaire Becomes Insane

John Luning, a San Francisco million

aire, became insane on his yacht off the

south coast of France, and was taken t an asylum in Paris. A Judge on Bis Mu Judge Reed suspended operations in his court at Wichlta, Kas., long enough to leave the bench and trounce an obHOUSE COMMITTEES

Jer Frigor Crey, Ma., Jan. 16.—The tanding on Himmees of the home were unounced this afternoon and give genlargely of members representing counties that have state institutions. Mr. Mabrey has made a departure and formed the committee independent of change will prevent anything like a confidention on the part of the institu-tions for help onety other, and thus so corregretter appropriations than may actually be necessary. Mr. Nabrey was not indebted to any interest or sections of the state for his election, and the formation of his committees show this

formation of his committees show this fact very plainfy.

Juitety-Fogst. Ward for Jucksoni, Riseds, Bohd. Meiners, Hawkins. Collins. Intunii, Meiney. Hydorn. Davis (of Imery.
Ways and Sense. Devideon, Jones tof Borgan), Wilson, Willness, of Charltoni, Smoory.
Choate, Drabelle, Builges, Rorman, BenisRegn., Bulls. Matthews, Getres, Heldorn.
Appropriations-Hust. Weinbots, Hillar,
Braniom, Reippenberg, Helboberts, Black.
Lans. Ferguson, Mauta. Grift.
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Criminal Jurispratence—Moore tof Mastety-St. Cotes. Hiller for Worth), Prigmore
Stewart for Fulsskil, Forguson, Scatth for
Pit.) Moore (of Lerbobs, Gornen, Bassell,
Landrum:

and Landram.

Insurance - Prigmore. Stroffer. Parket
Dougherty, Chilton. Petitjohn and Strknoy.

Benks and Banking-Coots, Huart, Surgess
Ennis, Stith (of Atchison), Pountalu, Kerr.
University - Paston, Collins, Harack, Fontabd, Sincot, Gurnef, Fotts:
Normal Schools-Baick, Bocker, Lehr, Arnett, Babelts, Grubh Sawyer.

School Text. Books-Davis (of Henry), GristyDavidson, Penland, Stewart (of Pulaski), Challlant, Schoppenborst.

Juriez.
Municipal Corporations—Drabelle, Ward (of Jackson), Dickenson, Arnstt, Tate, Darleson, Afficia.

Requa, Andreson, Adeira, Tabby, Carter. Permanent Seat of Severament-Dicks Maune, Cap., Brown, Buttofia, Hankney, Ro

on.
Constitutions! Amendments — Weinhold,
Hays, Crabb, West for Jackson), Smood,
Fatum, Sincilwood.
Official Fees and Salaries-EiRam, Millman,
Rerman, Sauks (of St. Frantske), Anderson,
Haft, Wersberger.
Penitsrituty — Patrick, McRoberts, Merisether, Eston, Cape, Borton, Hart.
Elections—Edwards, Smith (of Piks), Joney
(of Morgan), Millman, Bond, Youngblood,
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Ameling.
Labor-Dougherty, Griffin, Hartinfed Photpell.
Lynch, Chilitor, Grist, Mihan.
Mines and Mining-Hiller, Isherwood, Recoy.
Powell, Banks (of S. Francois), Burton, Hart.
Commerce-Mann., Davis (of Buchanan),
Millman, Meinvra, Carter, S.-H., Wursberger,
Manffischures-Shasriock, Holloman, Banks
(of Siline), Lynch, Ctabb, Kaibfell, Lundrum,
Telecoli Paintform, Collins, Brandom, Coff. of Stline), Leptch. Crabb. Kaihfell, Leadrum. Federal Relations-Collina. Brandem. Codman. Brown. Cape. Bulla. Boissau.
Refrenchment and Beform-Miller (of Leagette). Presiand, Cape. Knippenberg. Sherill, Surita, Moore for Stone).
Benevolent and Scientific Institution—Friety. Dekunson. Estect. Codman. Smoot, its Sartin.
Militia—Baris. (of Buchman). Strother, Martin for Black Chilton, Crab, Smallwood, Marsia (e. St. Louis).
Justices of the Peace—Medley, Mariwether, Ward (of Stoldard), Marsh, Davis (of Taney)

choppenhorst, Matthews.
Accounts—Miller (of Worth), Lanc, McBob-rts, Tate, Underwood, Kerr, Martin (of Frank-Claims-Powell, Smith (of Atchison), Auder-

Englossing Bills—Wilson, Suider, Suith (A Bills), Gristy, Paxton, Youngbloot, Newton, Enthlish Bills—Stewart (of Pulsaki), Trigg, abr. Underword, Isberwood, Jones (of Polk), Petitjohn.
Local Bills—Herrel, Beewe, Eiller, Shearock, Saffort, Paschall, Malinst.
State Library—Tate, Exton. Martin (of
helps), Meiners, Ferguson, Chalfarit, Saif.
Township Organization—Williams (of Charion), Williams (of D-Kaib), Black, Laus,
Srandom, Carter, Davisson.
County Boundaries—Banks (of St. Francois). ton), Williams (of D.Kaib), Black, Labe,
Brandom, Carter, Davisson.
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Sharffl), Holloman, Smith (of Ralls), Smallwood, Atkins, Potts.
Swamp Lands—Sherrill, Jackson, Ward (of
Stoddard), Williams (of Chariton), Sawyer,
Martin (of Frankiln), Brock,
Miscollansous and Unduished Businvas—
Isherwood, Adkins, Smoot, Brows, Warzberger, Amalung, Gurees
Immigration—Adkins, Arnett, Nolad, Darault, Burgess, Kerr, Moore (of Stons),
Jeint Committee on Printing—Jonas (of
Morgan), Hoaker, Scott, Davis (of Henry),
Husselt.

Married the Other Fellow

Macon Ward, a son of a wealthy farm

of Danville, Tenn., for breach of pror ise of marriage. She was s rich widow and married the other fellow. Long Time Between Freses. The Cumberland river is frozen over at Nashville, Tenn., the first time since

1877, fifteen years, the preceeding freeze being another fifteen, in 1862. Tales of suffering and destitution sused by the cold, come from all parts of the county, north and south.

He Made Revolvers. Hornee Smith, founder with D. B. Wesson of the celebrated firm of Smith & Wesson, revolver manufacturers suddenly at Springfield, Mass. Three for One Place. Col. Mitchell, D. Knight and Ger

Bragg are all democratic candidates for the United States senatorship before the Wisconsin legislature. Want to Stop Lynching The committee on judiciary of the South Carolina house has decided to

make a favorable report on a bill in tended to stop lynching. Lumpy-Jaw. Dr. Salmon's report to Secretary Rusk regarding lumpy-jaw treatment in Illinois strongly indorses the use of

standing before the fire the other day when her dress caught fire and she was Want to Fool Away More Money

Panama bondholders at Paris have formed a new company and will apply for aid to France, the United States and

Burned to Death.

Mrs. W. M. Lind, of Carmi, Ill., was

iodide of potassium.